

# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME XXXI. NO. 25

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

## Loudon Lecture Disappointing; Strong Student, Faculty Reaction

Many students and faculty members attended Ambassador Loudon's Seminar address last week. They went expecting to add something new to their supply of information concerning the war and our opponents, Germany, Japan, and Italy. That they did not gain any accurate nor useful information is apparent in the following comments received from two people representative of the audience.

It may be said, however, that their knowledge, and we hope that of the Government 202 students and the others present, was increased in this respect—they have learned what they may expect from "unbiased, responsible" people, those who will, if given the opportunity, "dictate" the peace to those whom they hate for having "dictated".

—The Editors.

### Student Letter

Editor of The FLAT HAT:  
Sir:

I wish to make some comments on the recent address by the Honorable Alexander Loudon.

In the first place, I want to make it clear that I am not a pacifist, fascist, or appeaser. I want to see the United Nations make every possible effort to win a total victory at the earliest possible date, and I am willing to make any sacrifice to bring that victory about. I have no illusions as to what the result will be if our enemies win. I do not believe that the military cast in Germany and Japan consist of "little darlings" who had an unhappy childhood in which they could not express themselves, and who must be treated very gently. I also have a great sympathy for Mr. Loudon, who has seen his native land looted and his friends murdered. If ever anyone had an excuse to be prejudiced, Mr. Loudon has.

#### Preaching Hate

But my contention is that Mr. Loudon is preaching hate—and preaching it violently—in spite of the fact that he said at least five times in his talk that he was not advocating a vengeful peace. What else could he have been doing when his entire address was an effort to show that the whole German people are a warlike breed entirely different

### Faculty Comment

One can readily understand the hatred which Mr. Loudon or any other Dutchman feels for Nazi Germany. In spite of his constant denials, he sang a "hymn of hate." That is his concern and his privilege. But when he attempts to support his case by a distorted interpretation of fact then we must protest. It is unnecessary to challenge him point by point. His twisting of history to suit his own purposes was all too apparent.

(Signed) Harold L. Fowler,  
Professor of History.

from other people, that they always have been plunderers, and that they can be controlled only by enslavement?

#### Absurd Doctrine

Hitler preaches the absurd doctrine that the Jewish "race" is inferior and should be exterminated; Mr. Loudon says that the German "race" is wicked and should be enslaved or exterminated. True, he did mention something about "educating" the Germans for democracy; but that is not what one who heard his whole address would think he favored, unless Mr. Loudon's ideas of educating the vanquished is similar to that of the Nazis.

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## Finals Ticket Sale Extended Another Week; Price Up May 20

Finals tickets will continue to be sold at reduced rates for another week, it was announced by the President's Aides today. Until Wednesday, May 20, these tickets will cost \$5.50 instead of \$8.80.

Tony Pastor will swing into town June 5 and 6, vibrant with life and ready to give his all in pulsating rhythm for good old William and Mary. He features as his vocalist the pretty Eugenie Baird and as his master of percussion he features Johnny (Parradiddle Joe) Morris.

Johnny Morris, the composer of the great song hit of a few years ago, "Knock Knock", is considered to be one of the best drummers today. His latest hit is a number he wrote with Tony Pastor—"Paradiddle Joe".

Tony Pastor himself, as leader of one of the top name bands of 1941, takes his place with such names as Artie Shaw, Jan Savitt, and Charlie Barnet, who rose to fame from the same Lincoln Hotel that Pastor acquired his first great acclaim in.

### Student Softballmen Tackle Faculty Sharks

Rankling from their defeats on the basketball courts, an all-student team will take to the softball diamond this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to wipe the leer from the faces of their faculty challengers.

The stalwart student nine will be studded with mammoth men on campus drawn from ODK, FHC, and the President's Aides.

Faculty Coach Lionel Laing's only pre-game comment has been the cocky, "We shall remain undefeated." To which Malcolm Sullivan, crest of the student wave, replies, "We shall see."

#### LAST DANCE

The last regular Saturday night dance of the year will be held this Saturday night in Blow Gym from 9 until 12, it was announced by "Happy" Lauver, dance band leader, last week.

## Final Concert Here Tonight In Phi Bete

In a short program intended to acquaint the students with music of contemporary composers, the William and Mary Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the year this evening at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Dousé urges everyone to cultivate his musical taste and learn to enjoy selections by contemporary composers—such as will be presented tonight—and older classical music.

The first selection will be the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Next will be the first three movements of Prokofieff's Classical Symphony. The concluding selection will be Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto in C Minor, number 2, for piano and orchestra, with Mildred Lyons as soloist.

Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, written in 1917 in the neo-classic style, uses the same forms as those used by Mozart and Haydn, but satirizes these forms by the addition of new harmonic idioms which accentuate the commonplace char-

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## Large Registration Is Expected For Summer Semester

"Exactly how many persons will attend this year's summer semester is not yet known, but a definite increase over the registration in former years is expected," said Miss Kathleen Alsop, early this week, in speaking for Dean Hoke. The summer semester will be divided into two terms: June 15-August 7 and August 8-September 12.

Visiting professors will be: Rena Luck, A.B., Elementary Education; Elizabeth McLaughlin, A.B., Library Science; Leon W. Mason, A.M., Education; Gladys Merville, A.M., Elementary Education; Charles Troxell, A. B., Music. Classes in Government and Psychology, originally scheduled for Dr. Carlton Wood and Dr. Richard Henneman, will be taken over by visiting professors.

As in former years, Barrett and Jefferson dormitories will be open for women students, and Monroe Hall for men. Possibly Brown Hall will be open for special groups.

No German courses will be offered in the summer semester, not because of world events, but because the demand for the language is not great enough to warrant teaching a class in it.

## Class Day Antics Cause Confusion On Entire Campus

By HOWARD HARKAVY

"Rootie-too, we are the class of '42". With this clarion call the senior class descended, black gowns flying in the breeze, upon a poor unsuspecting William and Mary campus, last Thursday morn.

#### Childish Follies

Giving vent to pent-up childish follies, which had been suppressed for four long years by the necessity of college sophistication, the seniors broke loose with a last fling of enthusiasm which rocked stately old buildings, and set high-brow professors back on their ears. Only the dormitories missed the tidal

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## Annual Cup Debate Held This Sunday

Contesting in the annual cup debate this Sunday in the Apollo Room at 8 P. M. are Jean Reindollar, Doris Miller, Bob Weinberg and Bob Eastham. The best debater, to be chosen by three members of the faculty, will have his or her name engraved on the cup and will be allowed to keep the cup permanently.

The question will be "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Own and Operate Railroads." The debaters will be divided so that one woman and one man form each side, negative and positive, of the debate.

This debate will be open to the public.

## Graduation Activities Approach Fitting Climax

By SUNNY MANEWAL

Students and faculty alike, under the direction of Mr. Pinckney and of Dean Cox, Chairman of Special Events, are at present working feverishly on commencement activities so that the members of the class of '42 may have a fitting climax to their four years in college.

Festivities will begin Friday, June 5, with the senior class luncheon, followed by dancing in the Sunken Garden both Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday will be the June Ball; Saturday, the Alumni Dance. There will be a College Reception from 4-6 Saturday afternoon, also to the tune of Tony Pastor's band.

The Saturday of Finals, as usual, will be devoted to the alumni; however, the occasion has special significance this year as it marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of "The Society of the Alumni". First on the calendar will be the annual meeting of the Association at 10:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, after which the traditional memorial service for alumni who have died during the past year will be held at the grave of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell.

## BULLETINS

### SENIOR DUES

All seniors are reminded to pay their dollars to some class officer, preferably Marx Figley, treasurer, as soon as possible.

### SUMMER SESSION CREDITS

The attention of students who plan to take courses in the summer session of any university or college other than William and Mary is called to the regulation stated on Page 72 of the catalogue: "The final evaluation of credits earned at any time elsewhere than at this institution will be determined by the quality of work completed at this College. No student may assume that credit will be given for work at other institutions until he has a written statement as to what credit will be accepted."

As the Degrees Committee has charge of the evaluation of such credits, students who intend to take courses elsewhere this summer should consult as soon as possible the Chairman of the Degrees Committee, Dr. K. J. Hoke.

Dr. James W. Miller,  
Dean of the Faculty.

### LODGE LECTURE TODAY

Mr. Oliver Lodge will lecture on two famous critics and a quarrel today at 4 P. M. in Washington Hall. He will deliver another lecture at the same hour on May 20th.

### SEMINAR EXAM

The Marshall-Wythe Seminar examination will be held Thursday, May 14, from 4 to 5:30 P. M. in Washington 200. A. G. Taylor,  
Director of the Seminar.

### Luncheon For Alumni

The next event scheduled is the College luncheon for the alumni to be given in the College Refectory at 1:00. At this time Mr. George P. Coleman of Williamsburg will deliver the alumni oration. Mr. Coleman is the grandson of Judge Nathaniel Beverley Tucker who delivered the first oration at the founding of the society on July 4, 1842.

Sunday, June 7, at 11:00, the baccalaureate ceremony will take place on the platform before the Wren building. There will be an academic procession, and Reverend Charles Franklin Myers, D.D., will speak. According to Mr. Pinckney, Reverend Myers, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, North Carolina, is one of the best known Presbyterian preachers in the South.

### Main Address By Admiral King

Monday at 11:00 the curtain goes up on the final act, graduation exercises, also to be held on the outdoor platform. Last year General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, spoke at this function; this year Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval

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## Varsity Show, Satire, Well Received By Audiences On All Three Nights



VARSITY PLAYERS GIVE WAY TO THE DANCE

By ELI DIAMOND

"Cottleston, Cottleston, Cottleston pie,  
Ask me a riddle and I reply,  
Cottleston, Cottleston, Cottleston pie.  
A fly can't bird, but a bird can fly,  
Cottleston, Cottleston, Cottleston pie."

Anyone who has either the time or the inclination will readily discover that this reviewer's literary primogenitor was A. A. Milne. Although the aforesaid critic's original floundering began in the morass of Winnie-the-Pooh, of late he has been floundering about in the desperate attempt to find even a vague clue as to the plot of Take A Deep Breath, allegedly given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last week. An earnest, but unfortunately extremely nebulous, interview with the saucy wench who authored this latest challenge to the laurels of Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein shed very little additional light on the question. The result was that the entire FLAT HAT staff of dramatic critics was collectively forced to the gigantic conclusion that there is after all very little merit in the current convention of plot.

Another rather important mystery for some aspiring sleuth to run down in the dim future is just at what juncture the poor spectator was supposed to make the strenuous use of his diaphragm muscles demanded of him by the title? From the standpoint of this observer at least, the disturbing elements were the muscles of a cer-

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# Dr. Nicholas Doman Publishes Book "The Coming Age of World Control"

By ANNETTE WARREN

A long decisive world war fought to the bitter end is more humane in the long run than a relatively short war which would be followed by a disorganized peace and a reoccurrence of new world wars is the opinion of Nicholas Doman, Acting Assistant Professor of Government. He is the author of a forthcoming volume to be published by Harper Brothers, May 21, entitled "The Coming Age of World Control."

His viewpoint is that if the war lasts long enough there will be a very elaborate political and economic unity among the United Nations. If the Axis wins this war, there will not be another world war for a hundred years, according to Professor Doman, because of the control that the Axis will exercise. But if the United Nations win, the future of peace or war will be in doubt. It all depends upon whether or not we have learnt the lesson of the two World Wars. "No world war will break out again if the armies of the United Nations or some sort of international police force will police the whole world in the interests of peace and collective security."

Hitler, he believes, can control the whole world if he wins the war. "In our modern technological civilization we have facilities for world wide political and economic control. When a power has monopoly in or organized force and monopoly in heavy industries as Germany seems to have on the European continent today, then it isn't fanciful to think that the whole world might be controlled by one power or group of powers."

Agreeing with opinions expressed by other experts, he declares that this war will not be won by the revolt of the oppressed Norwegians, Poles, or conquered peoples, but only by direct military actions of the United Nations.

Professor Doman has recently completed a lecture tour involving six appearances at various points, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Springfield, Ill. A native of Hungary, he came to William and Mary in February from a research position in International Law at the University of Chicago.

## Graham, Faculty Guest On Regular Broadcast

Miss Mae Graham, of the Library Science Department, was the faculty guest on the regular W. and M. broadcast last Thursday at 2 P.M. on WRNL. The student part of the program will consist of musical selections from the current Varsity Show—"Take A Deep Breath."

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

# GREEK :: :: LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Alpha Chi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Bettymay Becan, Alice Miller, Marjorie Knepp, Alice Drager, and Betty Lou Lingenfelter.

Who put the onions in the potato salad? That was the question asked at the K. D. picnic, which was held at the Picnic Shelter Sunday from 4 until 8. Among those who seemed to be having a mighty fine time were Mimi Jardine, Pat Cirigliano, Janet Miller, Ken Murray, Holly Rickes, C. J. Clandon, Pat Harding, Howard Douglas, Mac Ervin, Jim Creekman, Tina Stultz, Louis Butterworth, Margetta Hirsh, and Westcott Custis.

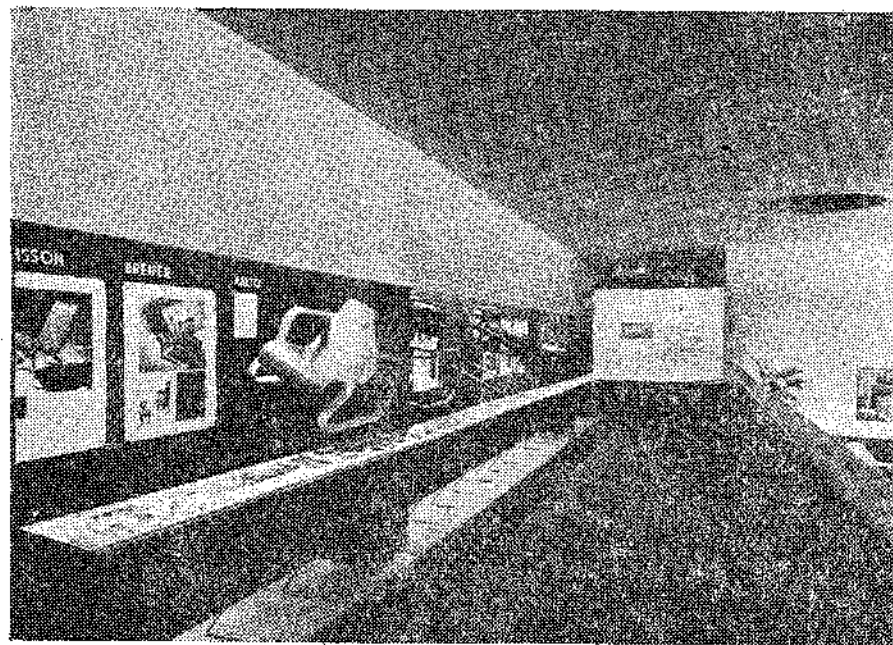
Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the initiation of Jane Cummins, Sidney, Ohio; Dorothy Johnson, Abingdon, Virginia; and Mary Scott, Cape Charles, Virginia.

On May 8, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Foltin entertained the Chi O's at a lawn party in their new garden in Matoaka Park.

Sigma Rho, which was formally established here on May 12, 1937, recently initiated the following: John Frank Korczowski, Harry Johns, Elmo C. Gooden, Lawrence Giordano, Andrew Blagg, Ralph Sazio, and Robert Aills-worth.

Invitations will be issued tomorrow

## Museum Of Fine Arts Display Of "Furniture Today"



The photograph shows the way in which the Museum of Modern Art installed its exhibition, Furniture Design Today. This show, together with another group of illustrations and actual examples of furniture, constitutes a striking exhibition shown by the Department of Fine Arts in Phi Beta Kappa Hall between May 4 and May 15.

for the Tri Delt dance which will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

## Sigma Rho

Sigma Rho, which was formally established here on May 12, 1937, recently

lected the following officers: Newell S. Irwin, Jr., president; Robert John Howard, vice-president; Robert Aills-worth, corresponding secretary; Lawrence Giordano, recording secretary; and John Frank Grembowitz, treasurer.

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### Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

### Other Opportunities

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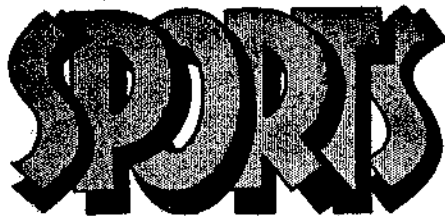
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### V. M. I. Takes State Track Championship; Indians Finish Fifth

A small band of Indians from William and Mary, led by Captain Harlie Masters and Phillip Thomas, managed to garner 13 points and 5th place in the "Big Six" track and field meet, held last Saturday in Charlottesville.

The Cadets of V.M.I., with a well balanced squad, romped off with 50 points to dethrone the University of Virginia, State champions for the past few years. Other team scores were Virginia, 40½; Virginia Tech, 31 2/3; Richmond, 25 5/6; William and Mary, 13; and Washington and Lee, 4.

William and Mary's only victory came in the 880-yard run as lanky Phil Thomas, who had been running third all the way, put on a last spurt to beat out Jones of V.M.I. and Kellam of Richmond in the very good time of 1 min. 58.9 seconds.

The Tribe's points were gathered by dash man Harlie Masters who ran second in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash, and Sophomore "Buddy" Clarke, who finished fourth in the quarter mile. Coach Umbach's relay team, composed of Thomas, Cunningham, Montes and Clarke, finished second to Virginia Tech in the mile relay.

**Big Six Varsity**  
120 High Hurdles—Todd, Virginia; Marbury, Virginia; Capers, Virginia; Ellis, V. P. I., 14.9.

Mile Run—Chewning, V. M. I.; McIntosh, V. P. I.; Tausky, V. M. I.; Colonna, V. M. I. 4:26.6.

440-yard Run—Wyatt, V. P. I.; Coleman, Virginia; McClure, V. M. I.; Clarke, W. & M. 51 flat.

100-yard Dash—Galliford, V. M. I.; Masters, W. & M.; McMullin, V. P. I.; Wright, V.M.I. 9.7 (new record).

Shot Put—Griffin, Richmond; Ducko, V.M.I.; Maha, V. M. I.; Moffatt, V.P.I. 47 feet 8¼ inches.

High Jump—Rathburn, Virginia; tie for second, Thistlethwaite, Richmond, and Easterley, V. M. I.; tie for fourth, Sizer, Richmond; Preston, V. P. I., and Chinn, V. P. I. 6 feet.

880-yard Run—Thomas, W. & M.; Jones, V. M. I.; Kellam, Richmond; Arnold, V. M. I., 1:58.9.

Pole Vault—Sheppard, V. M. I.; K. Rathburn, Virginia; tie for third among Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Roper, V. M. I.; and Wilson, V. P. I., 12 feet, 9 inches (new record).

Discus—Carter, V. P. I.; Moffett, V. P. I.; Griffin, Richmond; Woods, W. & (Continued on Page 6)

### Inexperienced Golf Team Loses Final Tilt To Shipbuilders

William and Mary's inexperienced and unseasoned golf team lost its final meet of the season last week to the team at the Newport News Apprentice school by a score of 23-3.

Though the season was not successful from the point of view of matches won and lost, three members of the squad, Clauden, Eager and Simpson, were consistently in the low eighties and middle seventies. This was the first year of varsity competition for all of the men on the squad and they should take their share of the matches with a little more seasoning.

# Tribe Loses To Richmond, 4-3, In 10 Innings

## 1942 Baseball Indians



Pictured above is the 1942 version of William and Mary's baseball Indians. Left to right are: front row—Jimmy Leftwich, Ben Read, Lester Hooker, John Korczowski, Captain Tom Crane, Harvey Johnson, Howard Smith, Jimmy Howard, Roy Merritt; back row—Coach "Pop" Werner, Artie Reisfeld, Marvin Bass, Rick Lapolla, John Todd, Vince Lascara, Sal Colonna, Manager Edgar Pointer.

## Physical Fitness Is Theme Of All-Athletic Banquet; Presentations Made To Seniors

### Frosh Top Spiders, Maury High; Meet Fork Union Today

Rallying for one run on two hits and a sacrifice in the 13th, W. & M.'s freshman nine took their fourth straight win by trimming the U. of Richmond frosh, 4-3 last Saturday in the capital city.

W. & M. started the ball rolling in the first when Reilly led off with a single, went to second on Marasco's infield out, and scored on Brenner's hit to left. Richmond tied it up in the home half of the first and took the lead on a lone run in the fifth inning.

#### Papooes Score Two

The Indians came right back in their half of the sixth to forge ahead with a two run barrage. Reilly was hit by a pitched ball. Marasco sacrificed him to second. Brenner doubled to score Reilly and went to third on an infield hit by Walthall. Brenner scored on a wild pitch but Ciola, Spider moundsman, cooled off sufficiently to retire the next two men in order and end the inning.

#### Spiders Tie It Up

W. & M. sported a one-run lead, going into the last half of the ninth, but the Richmond yearlings got to Johnny Clowes for two hits and a walk to even up the game and force it into extra innings.

After three scoreless frames, the Indians produced in their half of the thirteenth as hits by Marasco and Walthall gave W. & M. one run and the ball game. Clowes walked one man in the Richmond half of the 13th, but retired the side without any further ado to ring up his second win of the year. The Papooes got to Ciola for seven hits while the Spiders totalled ten off of Clowes.

#### Trim Maury, 10-0

Taking an early lead, William and Mary's hard-hitting freshman nine coasted through to a 10-0 win over Maury high of Norfolk in their fourth game played last Wednesday afternoon on the home field.

The Indians scored three in the first, one in the second and six more in the final three innings to put the game on ice. Doumar and Clowes held the Commodores to two singles while W. & M. collected nine safeties off the slants of Billy Harrison, the losing pitcher.

#### Face Fork Union

Coach Dick Gallagher's charges will wind up the '42 campaign by meeting the highly touted Fork Union M. A. squad on the home grounds today. The Indians will be up against the only team to have bested Bob Savage, brilliant Staunton M. A. hurler during the 1942 season. Clowes will be the starting pitcher for William and Mary.

Physical fitness was the theme of the all-athletic banquet held last week in honor of all boys participating in varsity, freshmen, and intramural sports.

President Bryan opened the ceremonies by pointing out that William and Mary were the proud possessors of two state championships and co-holders of a third. The toastmaster went on to point out that the reason for this success was the wonderful physical program which Coach Carl M. Voyles has instituted. Mr. Bryan closed by reminding all that the "most athletic win wars".

Coach Voyles was called on to speak to "his boys" and he further encouraged all to do their best to become good physical examples for he reminded, they would be the leaders of tomorrow. Mr. Voyles then refused to accept the praise given him but instead lauded his staff which he called "the best in the South".

The principle speaker of the evening was Charles Duke who pointed out the need for high academic standards. One of the most enlightening facts of his speech was that 84 per cent of all athletes graduate in four years and 86 per cent of football players graduate in the specified time. This is contrary to the popular belief that it takes an athlete six years to graduate. Mr. Duke closed by saying, "we advance in later life not by our wins and losses but our records as men".

Five Senior lettermen were then presented gold watches by Mr. Thomas Pinckney. Marvin Bass, captain-elect of next year's football squad, announced that President Bryan had been elected honorary captain of the '42 squad and presented him with a gold football to close the banquet.

### Tennis Team Downs Randolph-Macon, 8-1, For Fourth Straight

William and Mary's improving tennis team made it four straight as they easily downed Randolph-Macon on the Yellow Jackets' home courts last Wednesday, May 6, by a score of 8-1. The Trout-Butler combination at number two doubles failed to click, and went down for the only loss of the day as the Yellow-shirted Jackson-Gilliam pair pulled out of a nose dive to win, 3-6; 7-5; 6-2.

Joe Ridder had the pleasure of playing Lucy Tyler, whom he topped 6-2; 6-4. Miss Tyler represents one-third of the co-eds at Randolph-Macon and plays No. 5 position.

The other matches were:  
Foster (W. & M.) defeated Derowski, 6-3; 6-3.

Matthews (W. & M.) defeated Gilliam, 6-0; 6-3.

Trout (W. & M.) defeated Wooldridge, 7-5; 6-0.

Coleman (W. & M.) defeated Wright, 6-1; 6-0.

Matthews-Foster (W. & M.) defeated Derowski-Galloway, 6-0; 6-0.

Ridder-Brook (W. & M.) defeated Wooldridge-Tyler, 6-2, 6-3.

### Sigma Rho Captures Softball Trophy; SAE Takes Second Place

The Sigma Rho fraternity has won the softball trophy, going through the season undefeated winning nine games. In second place is S. A. E., followed by Sigma Pi's in third place.

The Sigma Pi fraternity has practically captured the All-Campus Intramural trophy. In the race for the individual trophy, Roy Merritt and Louis Butterworth are tied. They are both Sigma Pi's.

The second round pairings for intramural table tennis are as follows:

Merritt vs. Gray  
Wallach vs. Woods  
Smidl vs. Cox  
Murray vs. Blanford  
Ditto vs. King  
Apostolou vs. Strange  
Holland vs. Bailey  
Butterworth vs. Beal.

These games must be played immediately in order to finish the tournament this week.

Pairings for the All-Campus Horse-shoe Tournament will be posted Thursday on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Games can be played either at the Morris House pits or the pits on the corner of the athletic field nearest the gymnasium. Pairings for the Badminton Tournament are also on the bulletin board in the gym and must be played by this week. Medals will be given for first and second places in all individual activities.

In the dormitory softball league, Monroe Hall and Old Dominion Hall are battling it out for the championship. This closely contested race looked like a walkaway at first with Monroe Hall taking the first three games but Old Dominion rallied to take the next three. The final game of the series was played Monday with Monroe winning by a 5-4 count. Thus ended the closest intramural race of the year, the scores being such as 6-5, 6-4, 2-1, 6-3, 6-4, which are unusually close for softball.

If you want your legal problems solved go to Marshall - Wythe. Social problems--go to Barrett. But, when your car needs expert attention go to

**College Service Station**  
(RICHMOND ROAD)  
**Tobacco .-. Soft Drinks**  
**Candy**

### Merritt Goes Route In Thriller; Indians Down Jackets, 12 to 5

After going into extra innings and with every break in the books against them, William and Mary's Indians lost a bitterly contested ball game, 4-3, last Saturday to their ancient and bitter rivals—the University of Richmond.

#### Merritt Hurls

Roy Merritt, the Tribe's ace hurler, was on the mound for the Indians and Lefty Al Wheeler formed his opposition. It was anything but a hurler's duel as both men were liberal with base hits and were saved by their infields. Merritt proved to be the better hurler as the game progressed. The fireballer allowed the Spiders but eight hits and whiffed seven, but allowed six free passes.

It was a typical Merritt loss, meaning it was a game he should have won. The Indians went into the last half of the ninth with a one run lead. With one out Wholey, cocky centerfielder for the Spiders, lined a single to left-center and when the ball went through the outfielder for an error, the former second baseman ended up on third base. He then tied up the ball game as he scored on Miller's long fly. The bitterest pill of all came in the tenth as Gasser, the man who beat Wholey out of second base, was safe at second as Smith threw wild over Hooker's head for a two base error. Courtney Lawler then laid down a bunt which Merritt fielded. In his anxiety, Roy also threw wild over first and Gasser raced home with the winning run. The Spiders truly had the game handed them on a silver platter as the tying and winning runs were both unearned. Merritt, one of the three best chunkers in the State, just doesn't have his team's support when he's on the mound.

#### Indians Score In Second

The Indians got to Lefty Al Wheeler in the second for three runs which should have been the ball game. Johnson led off with a double and Jimmy Howard provided a repeat performance with another to left for one run. Sal Colonna then drew a walk and Howard and Colonna advanced as Bass grounded out. Merritt then tried to win his own ball game with a stinging single to center to score two more runs. Leftwich singled but Smith grounded out to end the rally and the inning. The Indians threatened again in the fourth and the ninth but double plays erased all hopes.

#### Beat R.-M. 12-5

Earlier in the week the Tribesmen met and conquered the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, 12-5. Tom crane was on the mound for the Indians and was superb in allowing only 6 base hits. The crafty left-hander was in trouble only once as the jackets scored four times in the second off three hits and four errors. Marvin Bass was the batting star of the day as he really hit his stride to garner a neat 3 for 3. The payoff blow came as he blasted a long home run. Jimmy Howard also homered for the Indians' cause.

#### Meet Hampden-Sydney

The season comes to a close this week as the Tribe journeys to Death Valley to meet the Hampden-Sydney Tigers and to try to avenge a previous 8-7 defeat.

| AVERAGES   |     |     |      |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| Player     | AB  | H   | Ave. |
| Read       | 7   | 3   | .428 |
| Todd       | 3   | 3   | .333 |
| Leftwich   | 55  | 17  | .309 |
| Hooker     | 53  | 15  | .283 |
| Johnson    | 46  | 13  | .283 |
| Howard     | 46  | 13  | .283 |
| Bass       | 40  | 11  | .275 |
| Korczowski | 50  | 13  | .260 |
| Smith      | 54  | 13  | .241 |
| Merritt    | 26  | 6   | .231 |
| Colonna    | 44  | 8   | .182 |
| Crane      | 11  | 2   | .182 |
| Lapolla    | 2   | 0   | .000 |
| Lascara    | 2   | 6   | .000 |
| TOTALS     | 439 | 115 | .262 |

THE FLAT HAT

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Mother India . . .

Following closely upon the failure of Sir Stafford Cripp's mission to India a great chorus of "I-told-you-so" went up among writers of the Tory press throughout the English-speaking world. Even journals of liberal pretensions shook their editorial heads in regret over the impossibility of a national independence for this exploited British colony. Fresh currency was given to the old myth of an India so torn with internal class strife that only British rule can maintain the peace which leads to democratic progress. England's Empire statesmen still sadly point out there is no single political force in India which is representative of the Indian masses.

The multifarious divisions of language, race, and religion in this country are undisputable. India is divided in this respect much as were the Chinese people under its old feudal war lords and more recent Western masters of "open door" benevolence. There is a lesson for India in the revolutionary struggle of China for the last ten years. What the Kuomintang has done, the Indian National Congress can do. The new revolutionary history of China holds real promise for a national party which can talk in terms of immediate action, not future promises.

It is our belief that the Indian National Congress is representative of a popular Indian political movement which can unite the masses of this country in something more than non-violent resistance against Japanese invasion. It will require a stronger force than foreign troops on the Indian frontier to beat off the Japanese attack when it comes. Unless the millions of India are united in a revolutionary spirit which can find expression in a here and now programme of social reform under the leadership of men of the people, not men of the King, the United Nations may again come up with another military defeat duplicating the repeated tragedies of Malaya, Burma, and the Indies.

British and Dutch colonial wealth and manpower have been lost to the Japanese largely because men with vested interests in commercial empires refused to accept subject native peoples as equals in a common defense against a common enemy.

This is not the time for recriminations on what might have been. The saddest thing we have to write is that England has all too quickly shelved the question of Dominion status for India as impossible to answer because of inherent difficulties in the country's irreconcilable class conflicts symbolized by the Moslem-Hindu political quarrel. Whitehall has set the whole matter aside as too hot to handle; like a baked potato it can be put up to cool and rot before disposal into a post-war garbage can.

If India under Nehru is turning to a suicidal policy of passive resistance the choice has been forced upon her by an English government incapable, by its very nature, of giving reality to the freedom which has for so long been only promises. The restrictive confines of present Indian society must be wiped out by immediate native political action. It must be goodbye to the British Raj, the Indian princes, the landlords, the bondholders, and other economic parasites.

The working committee of the Indian National Congress is cap-

Editorial

able of taking such action once the protective but choking hand of British upper class rule is lifted from its strangle hold on Indian economic life and politics.

Many writers have muddled the issue of Indian independence by charging that a high caste Hindu controlled Indian National Congress is the bitter foe of the Moslem League which represents 77,000,000 Moslems who want to form their own separate state, known as Pakistan. The facts are that the Indian National Congress is not dominated by any set of high caste Hindus. Its president is a well known Moslem, Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad who is an accepted authority on Mohammedan theology. He is held in very high regard among people of his own faith. Both Gandhi and Nehru have about as much in common with orthodox Hindus as J. P. Morgan has with Communism, although both of the Indian leaders are of the Hindu race.

Far from being representative of the Moslem minority, the Moslem League is simply the largest Moslem organization whose members are drawn mostly from the land-owning class of northern India.

In the elections of 1937 when the Moslem League attempted to capture Bengal province whose population is nearly 60% Moslem they fell behind the Proja party, made up of Moslem peasants, and both these sectarian parties received less votes and candidates than did the Indian National Congress. At this writing the Proja party is affiliated with the National Congress.

Mother India is neither the pipe dream of a Richard Halliburton nor a seething mass of warring sects held in check by the great and good rule of mighty England.

India is a country with a future whose millions of people are quite capable of governing themselves, once given the opportunity to stand on an equal footing in relations with her Western protectors.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May 10, 1942

To The Editor:

From the nature of the editorial: "Student Criticism", appearing in the Flat Hat of last week, I have assumed that it is incumbent upon me to supply the ultimate answer to Mr. McArthur's letter. To my way of thinking, Mr. McArthur's arguments fall into two general categories: the one, an inquiry into the validity of undergraduate criticism; and the other, a rather sharply delineated scepticism as to my personal qualifications. In spite of Mr. McArthur's evident ill-feeling in this latter respect, it is undoubtedly to be regarded as of secondary importance when included side by side with the basic issue of undergraduate criticism itself.

Whether or not one believes that the theatre should be fundamentally a didactic institution rather than solely a medium of entertainment and relief from the pressing realities of life, I think it will be granted that a play—since it is primarily a work of literature—is basically concerned with ideas. Thus, in this respect there is little difference between a psychological study as found in Hedda Gabler, and as evident a piece of tomfoolery as School for Husbands. In the usual sense of the term "idea" they both possess plot, but in view of some recent happenings in the American theatre, notably the advent of Mr. William Saroyan, it has been demonstrated that a play can be totally without plot and still be very much governed by ideas. However, even in those plays which adhere to the formal conventions, a rigidly defined plot represented only the skeletal framework around which all other ideas are grouped.

The critic's first concern, therefore, is to decide for himself just what the playwright is attempting to say, because only by this means is he able to establish criteria by which to judge how well the production has stated the author's intentions. However, ideas are only rarely stated in hard and fast expository writing; that is to say that all too frequently ideas are subject to interpreta-

tion. This truism is heavily underscored when one remembers that the Supreme Court has more than once reversed itself on the interpretation of as specifically intentioned a writing as a law. The Italian playwright, Pirandello, has placed his finger on the very pulse of the problem by making the disturbing suggestion that the playwright himself may no longer understand his own play after it has been completed. Under these circumstances a review must certainly be an opinion from which the subjective immersion of the reviewer into material can only in rare instances be removed, but to be considered of any value whatsoever, the critic's opinion must be supported by a concrete process of reasoning which to be adequately tested must be compared by the interested theatergoer with his own recollection of the play and his own observations. To understand the play itself, therefore, demands no prerequisites of expertness, but only interest and intelligence. After all, one need not have written a novel in order to be able to understand other novels, because in line with Mr. McArthur's argument what possible guarantee can there be, that having understood one's own writing, the ideas of all other writers become translucent?

The only realm in which one might conceivably require an expert's rating is in the production itself. But I very seriously challenge the concept that a knowledge of scenic design is of aid in enabling the spectator to appreciate the total artistic effect. Furthermore, I fail to see how a complete education in the subtleties of the dance, or say—in the technic required for the violin, can have any bearing on the appreciation of the artistry which results. It is not an entirely unknown phenomena for artistry to exist independently of perfect technic.

Returning to the William and Mary stage, the proper subject of the critic's most searching attentions should be the directorial conception of the play, because one has more than a little right to expect that the Fine Arts Dept. of the college has at least as much intelligence and understanding as a commercial producer in New York. For this reason it is only right that the most rigid standard be applied to the appraisal of the author's intentions and just how well they have been understood by the director.

It would of course be worse than nonsensical to apply this same standard to those valiant members of the college population who undertake the actual portrayal of the characters. The reason for this should be immediately apparent, because acting itself is concerned to a very great degree with the factors of talent and the development of a skill which comes only through experience. The collegiate reviewer has no business to attempt an evaluation of these qualities, but should rather confine his attention to the judgement of the actor's understanding of his role. However it has been the experience at William and Mary, and there seems to be no reason for believing that these conditions should not regularly obtain, that some few individuals do possess more than average talents and have already developed a not inconsiderable amount of skill. Because of their greater abilities to produce it is only fit that more be expected from them, and they should be judged accordingly. Frankly, I defy anyone to produce the documentary evidence proving that the above criteria have in any way been transcended.

As to my personal qualifications, Mr. McArthur charges me with that most outrageous of all academic crimes, an attempt to place myself on the same intellectual level as that of the members of the faculty. The implication is, I gather, that this level is of Olympian proportions not to be attained by that merest of mortals, the undergraduate, who—although he may well be old enough to enough to fight in this war, is not to be regarded as possessing sufficient maturity to comprehend the reasoning which motivates his possible extinction. Since Mr. McArthur has elevated the faculty to a position on a par with the Divine Eminence, I should like to address two rhetorical questions in his direction, and toward anyone else it may concern. Just what, my dear Sir, do you think the attainments of the human race would be today had not somebody's sons and/or daughters persisted in developing new and different ideas throughout the course of prehistoric as well as historic times? And furthermore, considering the state of the world these past ten years, would you think it amiss if I were to intimate that the Gods on high Olympus are in need of a few suggestions?

Eli Diamond.

THE OUTLOOK

By WILL BERGWALL

The Editor has sidestepped again. Once more he confuses his answers and appears to lose all sight of the arguments herein presented, the better to leave them unanswered. For the Editor's benefit, we can interpret last week's column for him, not as an attack upon his character or any of his personal characteristics as he has done, but as a criticism of his political and editorial products. We have said they are anarchistic, but whether they are anarchistic by accident or intent, only the Editor can know. We can cite the axiom, that if the shoe fits, one should wear it.

It becomes all too obvious that if the College party cannot secure an adequate vote at the polls, they cannot secure adequate representation of their so-called majority of the campus in their nomination procedures. Thus they have claimed something which they haven't, and their failure is the best evidence of the Editor's unrealistic and impractical theories which he writes in a smoke-screen of words and a flurry of unapplicable quotations.

Again the Editor's misuse of a good part of The FLAT HAT for what now appears to be his own personal advancement should rightfully be a subject of criticism. Certainly his "last word" policy in review of any and all material submitted that even objectively observed the Fraternity party should be severely denounced and accounted for.

Time was when the press was a leader of democracy and its support meant almost certain victory. It would seem a cry of a new democracy that right can prevail in the face of an antagonistic press, not only in the great national elections but on the small campus of William and Mary. The remaining space here is reserved for the Editor's "last word".

—Compliments of The FLAT HAT.

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

"Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer,  
And without sneering teach the rest to sneer;  
Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike.  
Just hint a fault, and hesitate dislike . . ."  
Alexander Pope

During the past few days I have found myself the butt of various vague and lukewarm criticisms arising from the fact that I saw fit last week to attack with both barrels something which not only made me very angry but which I considered then and which I still consider now to be contemptible and mean. Whether I was correct in my opinions of the Fraternity Party is a question, but to my mind there is no question involved as to whether I had ethical right to attack or as to whether I used ethical means in that attack.

When one believes that an attack is justified and is necessary, then that one should attack with everything that that one can give. It is stupid to say that one should pull one's punches. Every statement made or implied in last week's article was true. It was merely that my feeling of anger and of indignation was at such high peak that I hit with the truth as hard and as pointedly as I could. I should not hesitate to do so again; and I have no sympathy for those who consider it inexpedient for one to go the limit, for one to set one's self out on a limb without any doors of escape. Gentlemen, I am out on a limb. If you can saw me off, go to it; but, if you can't, okay.

Having now blown off a bit of useless steam, I should like, still working under the pretence that I am concerned primarily with the writing of an essay on ethical principle rather than with the cutting off of a bit of twittle-twattle upon the campus, to close this overworked subject for good—at least as far as I am concerned.

I still believe the Fraternity Party to be an unscrupulous organization.

"Why did poor Merriman withdraw petition  
When Vic's "democracy" gave full permission?  
Why did fair Rives insinuate of late

Those facts which ain't to help his skilled debate?"

Jack Merriman, pledge of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, after agreeing to run upon the College Party ticket and after stating that he "would be honored" to be associated with that organization, withdrew quietly from the race after the petitions were in. He did this without consulting the chairman of the party or anyone connected with it and without giving notice of what was coming. He has not as yet given any adequate explanation for this act, and I mention it because to my mind it is characteristic of the activity to be connected with the Fraternity Party.

Louis Rives, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, former member of the Men's Honor Council, and so forth, in representing the Grand Old Party at what was supposedly a political debate displayed no scruples whatsoever when it came to the twisting and distorting of facts and to the making of completely false statements. For one thing, he stated that the members of the Nominating Committee of the College Party for the first election had not been notified of this before the meeting. This apparently was supposed to indicate how much the College Party was misrepresenting itself to the public. The chairman of the party, Mr. John M. Bellis, personally notified all but two members of the Committee. To those two persons he sent post cards. Mr. Rives also, among other things, stated that the College Party was in existence seven years ago and that it was an organization which had as its sole purpose the gaining of that power which the opposing fraternity group supposedly had. The College Party was organized for the first time last year, and its Constitution specifies that it will be disbanded once legislation has made control of the campus by any single power group impossible.

In concluding, please forgive me for so completely overworking the subjects of politics and ethics and stuff, but note that the limb upon which I rest is unmistakable and is completely open to attack. Again I say, saw me off if you can.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

"The coed's name is— Quiet Hour".  
Heh! heh! maddening, wasn't it? You never got to hear the girl's name, but it was a swell song and aptly done. With your permission, I'd like to say a few words about the varsity show, but let it be understood that I am not trying to encroach upon the hallowed ground of the reviewer. But, since music is my line, a few words about the songs in the show are permissible. Another song which seemed to bring the house down was "Brush Your Teeth" by the tricky trio. "Sally In Our Alley" is still a third good tune, worthy of a recording. Of course, all the songs in the show were marvelous and much credit is due our campus song-writers. In short, "Take A Deep Breath" made a hit.

By omitting any comment on Claude Thornhill last week, I caused a few people to wonder if my admiration for this miracle man had ceased, but you know as well as I do, that such a thing could never be. And so, for the benefit of my faithful fans, I am making up for last week's neglect. "You Were Meant For Me" is an old favorite with everlasting appeal and when C. T. gets to work on it, what you have is a major blitzkrieg in piano notes. It's really wonderful for the books. The magic tinkle of the piano in the background plus Dick Harding's vocals make an almost infallible combination. Another swell number is "She'll Always Remember" which is a song destined for Hit Parade fame.



Student Letter

(Continued from Page 1)  
**German Barbarians?**  
"Our enemies are different from other human beings; they always have been. They must pay for the damage they have done." That was the theme of his whole address. In order to show that the Germans always have been barbarians, he went back to the time of Tacitus and then told of other war-like rulers of Prussia in modern times—some of them contemporaries of such men as Napoleon, Cavour, and Talleyrand. Is it fair to judge the English speaking "race" by the lust for fighting of the Anglo-Saxons, by the piracies of Queen Elizabeth's time, by the destruction of the Boer Republic, or by the American treatment of the Indians? Must we judge the Dutch "race" by their colonial policies in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, or by the fact that the first slaves were brought to America by Dutch traders? No, we should not; the Dutch had one of the most progressive democracies in Europe at the time of the German invasion. The Scandinavians are no longer the robbers of the sea that they once were. If we go back far enough, we find that all nations and all peoples were barbarians at some time. Mary C. Thedieck.

Varsity Show

(Continued from Page 1)  
tain adipose region, or rather — the lack of them. Actually the only opportunity one had to take much of any kind of breath, let alone a deep one, was at the very end of the show, and then it was too late.  
Very vaguely, the Backdrop Club's fifth annual effort was concerned with a rather harmless satire of the college campus which reveals the secret history of how the college was rebuilt in recent years, and places particular emphasis on the origin of the sunken garden and the distaff side of the campus. Just in case the reader may be a little week in his recent history, it seems that the ultimate credit must indisputably go to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York. Because, by making it imperative for the brothers Minsky to cease and desist from what had recently developed into quite a profitable business, the mayor forced one Barrelhouse O'Cohen to seek new territory in the provinces. As you may now begin to suspect, Mr. O'Cohen came directly to Williamsburg (by way of Toano) lugging with him the first curvaceous babes to set foot on this virgin soil.  
From here on the show developed into a rout as five additional scenes and an epilogue, plus a plethora of entr'actes, were foisted upon a willing and—on three successive nights—highly appreciative audience. As has, I believe, been already indicated there was not too much connection between the scenes, but in the face of the antics of Joe Markowitz, Bill Smith, and John Entwistle, as well as an assortment of caricatures of the faculty, and the overall hyperdermic influence of Miss Bette Smith's rakish Sandra Corio and Mr. Manzi's Barrelhouse, continuity did not matter. There was in fact only one scene that rang

a sour note, that in the sunken garden, but even here there was a redeeming feature, Evelyn Cosby. Miss Cosby had the happy faculty of turning up either alone, or in the company of her two friends, Carolyn Brooks and Mary Hamner, and after each delivery it was found that her hearers had been "sent" some distance toward the rear wall.  
Virginia Doepke is particularly outstanding because she was associated with the bulk of the best tunes, but the contribution of Gerry Koteen can by no means be ignored, as well as that of Miss Cosby. Bob Lauver's crew was right in there all the way, particularly that solid sax section, and so — in spite of a few drawbacks — **Take a Deep Breath** was a bang-up evening.

Graduation Approaches

(Continued from Page 1)  
Operations, will give the main address. President Bryan will say a few words, and there will be a program by the choir. Arrangements have been made for local broadcasting of the proceedings, and it is hoped that it will be possible to secure a network broadcast.

**Balfour Club**  
At a meeting of the Balfour Club held in the Dodge Room on April 28, Bob Weinberg was elected president for the coming year and Emily Goldberg was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

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# Women's Sports

Edited By Betsey Douglass

## Tennis Team Defeats Hilton Village Players

### Only One Match Lost To Hilton Village This Meet

The William and Mary netters downed the Hilton Village racqueteers, 7-2, Thursday on a return match at Hilton. The visitors won all the singles and one game of doubles was won with Jane Christiansen and Suzzie Parsons starring.

The singles were: Bull vs. Fond, 6-6, 6-3, 8-6. Parsons vs. Hallingly, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Armitage vs. Jansen, 6-1, 6-1. Kessam vs. Salway, 6-2, 8-6. Lentz vs. Mitchell, 6-2, 6-2. Christiansen vs. Wedell, 6-2, 6-1.

First doubles was played by Betty Bull and Anne Armitage against the Hilton Village Fanna and Matt in which the William and Mary girls dropped the matches 7-5, 6-4. Second doubles were played by Jane Christiansen and Suzzie Parsons, which they won against Hansen and Wedell of Hilton, 6-2, 6-4. Third doubles was played by Kessam and Lentz in which they also bowed to the powerful combination of Mitchell and Salway, 4-6, 8-6, 3-2.

## Varsity Basketball Monograms Awarded

Women's varsity basketball monograms will be awarded on May 19, at the Women's Athletic Association boat ride. Girls who are receiving monograms for the first time will receive a green blazer with the monogram and scroll. Those who have earned a monogram in another varsity sport will receive a basketball scroll. Stars will be awarded to those who have already received a blazer and basketball monogram.

Stars will be awarded to Anne Armitage, Peggy Allen, and Flossie Yachnin (this year's captain). Betty Bull and Virginia Longina will receive scrolls. Those receiving the monogram and scroll are: Betty Beck, Seana Hamilton, Fran Jarvis, Penny Mimms, and Ginny Knerr (manager).

## Badminton Games Played This Week

Badminton intramurals are now going on in the Jefferson gymnasium. In the dormitory league Jefferson Hall is ahead with five wins and one loss. Brown is second with three points and Chandler is third with two points. Playing for Chandler are Edythe Marsh, Virginia Lee, Jane Saltzman, Rickie Goldberg, and J. Taylor. Wiley, Curtis, and Mo-nell play for Jefferson; and Bunce, Du-voisin, Krause, and Enholm play for Brown.

In the sorority league the standings are as follows:

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| Kappa       | 11 |
| Chi Omega   | 8  |
| Gamma Phi   | 8  |
| Alpha Chi   | 6  |
| Pi Phi      | 3  |
| Theta       | 2  |
| Kappa Delta | 2  |
| Tri Delt    | 2  |
| Phi Mu      | 0  |

## Trip Results Northern Tennis

On the northern trip last week-end the William and Mary tennis girls dropped the match with Swarthmore, 5-0. The singles were played by Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, and Betty Bull. Doubles were played by Virginia Wilson and Sue Lamb, and Jane Christiansen and Suzzie Parsons.

The next day Manhattenville was defeated by the W. & M. Racqueteers 3-2, as the same singles played: Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, and Betty Bull. Anne Armitage and Sue Lamb played doubles, and Jane Christiansen and Suzzie Parsons.

# College Calendar

Wednesday, May 13

FLAT HAT MEETING, M.-W., 7:30-8:30.  
Clayton Grimes Biological Club meeting, Wash. 100, 7:15-7:30  
International Rel. Club, picnic, shelter, 4-8  
Int. Relations Club meeting, Monroe Hall, 8-10  
Art Exhibit (Furniture), Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00  
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 204-4:30-6  
Orchestra Concert, Phi Beta Kappa, 8

Thursday, May 14—

F. H. C. meeting, S.A.E. House, 10 P. M.  
WM History Club meeting, M.W. 211, 7-8  
Y. W. Cabinet meeting, Y Rooms, 4:00  
Pan American League, Open House, Dodge, 4:15-10  
Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.  
Art Exhibit, Furniture, Phi Beta Kappa  
Baseball, Hampden-Sydney, there  
Sports group—Norfolk, 12:30  
Pi Beta Phi, Senior Party, house  
Phi Alpha picnic, shelter, 5-8 P. M.

Friday, May 15—

Kappa Chi Kappa meeting, String-fellow, 7-8  
Art Exhibit, Furniture.  
Edgewood Park, tennis, here  
Women's Athletic Assoc., Committee Meeting, Jefferson 4  
Kappa Delta, picnic, Yorktown, 3-7  
Tri Delta, dance, Great Hall  
Gamma Phi Beta, banquet and reception, Lodge and House, 6-8, 8-10  
Phi Kappa Tau, dance, house, 9-12  
Kappa Alpha, dance, Phi Beta Kappa 8-12  
Phi Alpha dance, house, 9-12  
Sigma Rho, picnic, Squirrel Point, 5-8  
Sigma Pi, picnic, shelter, 5-8

Saturday, May 16—

Gibbons Club, picnic, shelter, 2-5  
Lambda Phi Sigma, picnic, Snug Harbor, 1-8  
Dance, Blow Gym, 9-12  
Baseball, V.M.I., here  
Track (Southern Conference) away  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, picnic, Yorktown, 2-6

Sunday, May 17—

B.Y.P.U. meeting, Baptist Church, 6-8  
Wesley Foundation, Meth. Church, 7-8  
Theta Delta Chi, picnic, shelter, 4-8  
Dramatic Club picnic, shelter, 11-3  
Track (Southern Conf.) away  
Chi Omega, Yorktown, picnic, 12-8  
Tri Delta, breakfast, Inn, 9:00

Monday, May 18—

Kappa Delta Pi, picnic, shelter, 5-8  
Student Gov. meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7  
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6  
Sigma Rho, meeting, Wren 103, 10 P. M.

Tuesday, May 19—

Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Music Bldg., 7-8  
Mortar Board, meeting, Jeff. 5-6  
Colonial Echo meeting, M.-W. 306, 7-7:00  
Scarab Club, meeting, Dodge, 7-8  
Devotional Services Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.  
Baseball, Richmond, here.  
W.A.A. picnic, boat trip, 3  
SAE picnic, shelter, 5-8  
Wednesday, May 20—  
Flat Hat meeting, M-W, 7  
Accounting Club meeting, M.-W. 303, 7:30  
Spanish Club meeting, Barrett, 7:30-8:30  
Chi Delta House meeting, Pi Phi, 8:30  
Chapel Choir, Wren, 4:45-6  
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 204, 4:30-6  
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, shelter, 4-8

## Lodge Lecture Treats Poetry Of Wordsworth

By MABEL DUNN

William Wordsworth, who in collaboration with Samuel Taylor Coleridge, wrote "Lyrical Ballads," was the subject of Dr. Oliver Lodge's lecture on literature last Wednesday in Washington Hall.

The great advocate of Romanticism in England was profoundly influenced by the fierce upheaval in the French Revolution. His was a mind made great by a profound shock. His actual inspiration did not come from the revolution in France, however, but from the literature and music of Germany.

Wordsworth's writings can be divided roughly into three principal divisions: politics, humanity, and vision. His political sonnets are particularly applicable to the world situation today.

The great Romantic writer was a poet of lonely and deserted people. Characteristic of the lonely figure is "The Leech and Gatherer." "Ruth" and "Michael" tell stories of desertion.

All of Wordsworth's "Lucy" poems are exceptionally fine. The identity of the (Continued on Page 8)

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## V. M. I. Takes State Track Championship

(Continued From Page 3)

L., 144 feet 11 1/2 inches (new record).  
Broad Jump—Boyd, Virginia; Rathburn, Virginia; Wasdel, V. M. I.; Easterley, V. M. I., 22 feet 1 1/2 inches.  
220-yard Dash—Galliford, V. M. I.; McMullan, V. P. I.; Wright, V. M. I.; Masters, W. & M. 21.4.  
Two-Mile Run—Gwathmey, Richmond, Tucker, Virginia; Tauskay, V. M. I.; Chewning, V. M. I. 9:48.1 (new record).  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Todd, Virginia; Yeomans, W. & L.; Marbury, Virginia; Ellis, V. P. I. 24.2 (new record).  
Mile Relay—First, V. P. I.; second, W. & M.; third, V. M. I.; fourth, Virginia.  
Javelin—Fortunato, Richmond; Griffin, Richmond; Muha, V. M. I.; Unser, V. P. I. 185 feet 8 inches.

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## CLUB NOTES

## French Club

The French Club held its last meeting of the year May 12, at 7 o'clock in Brown Hall. Election of officers took place. Dr. Pierre Macy gave a talk on Madame Curie.

## Phoenix Club

Four new members were enrolled at the meeting on April 28: William Powell, John Todd, Albert Stuart, and Donald Taylor. A banquet is planned for the last meeting, to be held at the Lodge.

## Kappa Delta Phi

On May 1 Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity, pledged the following students: Virginia Curtis, Jean Parker, Virginia Alexander, Elizabeth Stataor, Nell Allen, and Bill Hollings. Mr. G. G. Clark and Miss Massci of the English and Foreign Language Departments, respectively, were pledged as honorary members because of their interest shown in the field of education. Following the initiation Monday evening, there was a banquet at the Lodge honoring the new members.

## Spanish Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club in Barrett Hall. Following the elections, Mr. Raymond De Shelly played some records of Spanish music. Frank Logan presented a talk on the history of the Panama Canal. A short business meeting was then held to discuss plans for a picnic on May 9.

New officers are: President, Muriel Heden; vice-president, Libby Costenbader; secretary, Winnie Gill; treasurer, Audrey Hudgins; chairman of Entertainment Committee, Roselle Miller; publicity superintendent, Russ Powers.

## Lambda Phi Sigma

On April 28 Lambda Phi Sigma initiated C. J. Claudon, Suzanne Eppes, Virgil Ford, Patricia Giles, and Mario Rollo.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. elected the following officers: President, Evelyn Cosby; vice-president, Lebe Seay; secretary, Mary Hammer; treasurer, Helen Marshall; and senior program chairman, Barbara Gray. Representatives will be announced later.

## Student Religious Union

As a result of the need for unifying the efforts of the various religious organizations on campus, a number of students have organized themselves into a Student Religious Union. The first meeting of the Union was held in February with Shirley Hoffman as acting president. Officers for the year 1942-43 are: President, Bill Jones; secretary, Russ Powers; and treasurer, Joe Wood.

## Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity had an election of officers on Thursday, April 28. Those elected were President, Harry Kent; vice-president, Bob Greene; secretary-treasurer, Anna Zepht.

## International Relations Club

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, held Thursday, April 30, the annual election of officers was held. Milton Greenblatt was elected President and Pat Pelham secretary-treasurer. At the same time the following students were admitted to membership: George Blanford, Prickett Carter, Jane Christiansen, Bill Grover, Hugh Harnsberger, Jim Hendry, Jerry Hyman, Betty Jones, Kitty Jones, Bob Matthews, Bob Rose, Tex Schick, Bill Smith, Dyck Vernilye.

The new members will be initiated at the Club picnic which will be held on Wednesday, May 13.

## Scarab Society

At their last meeting, the Scarab Society elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, Mary Louise Morton; Vice-President, Paul Couch; and Secretary, Pat Leonard.

## Wesley Foundation

Old and New Cabinet members met together for the first time at Mrs. Carlton Casey's on Friday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was the orientation of the new officers and the mapping out of next year's plans.

## Lambda Phi Sigma

On May 5th it held its regular meeting to elect officers for the 1942-1943 session. The new officers are: President, Jane Rile; Vice-President, George Heier; and Secretary, Betsey Douglass.

## Library Science Club

New officers of the club were elected at the last meeting held Wednesday, May 6, in the Wren Basement: President, Mavis Bunch; Vice-President, Helen Holbrook; and Secretary, Virginia Humphries.

## Netherlands' Ambassador Declares "Know Your Enemy"

By JACK MERRIMAN

"When one fights a war, one must know his enemies," declared Alexander Loudon, the Ambassador from the Netherlands, who addressed the fifth session of Marshall-Wythe Seminar Friday, May 8. Mr. Loudon's topic was "Know Your Enemy" and by first-hand illustrations he acquainted his large audience with the background of our enemies, especially Germany and Japan.

His theme was that we should never have been surprised and taken unsuspectingly. Only a study of the history and past policies of Germany and Japan

were needed to have warned the nations the German beliefs and tactics have remained unaltered since Frederick the Great. If the victims of German and Japanese attacks had known these enemies, they would have been prepared for such action. The scattered attack employed by Hitler in 1939-41 had been used by Bismarck, and the Japanese had invaded Korea under the same surprise attack they used at Pearl Harbor.

The Ambassador from the Netherlands was somewhat uncompromising towards the enemies, particularly Ger-

many—a policy of his which brought lengthy discussion in the open forum after his talk. He was solidly against a recurrence of any benevolent peace like that of 1918 which would set Germany up again. He said that the early Prussian aggressive nationalism was instilled in the Germans and that they should be shown that war is not merely a profitable business, as they have made it. He reminded the audience that since the Thirty Years War, Germany had carried on wars not at home but on foreign battlefields. He maintained that

she should be made to pay for the damage that she has done. The League of Nations practically financed the Nazi movement, he said. "This must not happen again." The indemnity imposed upon Germany in 1918 was hardly touched; already France has been forced to pay more than that amount to Germany for this war.

"I am not preaching a gospel of hatred," the ambassador hastened to add, "but we must not be led to believe anything but the truth." Europe had

(Continued on Page 8)



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You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

### New Simplified Requirements

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### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

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See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

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## Race For Student Assembly Seats Brings Election Season To Close

Student body elections were brought to a close last Thursday at the polls as both leading political parties placed a majority of their candidates in the Student Assembly.

Betty "B.J." Jones won out in a run-off of a tie which resulted in the race for the Vice-Presidency of the Senior Class in the previous elections.

In the Assembly competition the Fraternity Party, running only men, placed seven out of eight candidates, while the College Party, supporting candidates for both men and women positions, placed seven women and two men.

The members of next year's Assembly are as follows:

Senior men— Dyckman Vermilye, Grayson Clary, Albert Stuart. Senior women — Jane Christianson, Helen Marshall, Doris Miller.

Junior men — Wayne Gibbs, John Gordon, John Hollis. Junior women — Katherine Lee, Marjorie Lentz, Elizabeth Seay.

Sophomore men — William Harrison, William Heffner, Richard Neubauer. Sophomore women — Marcia "Sunny" Branewat, Victoria Prickett, Barbara Seay.

### Corey Speaks Tomorrow

Mr. Hibbard Corey will speak on the faculty party of the weekly William and Mary broadcast Thursday at 2 P. M. on station WRNL. His topic is "Business and Accounting as Professions."

The student half of the broadcast will feature a dramatic skit under the management of Hy Winn.

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### Class Antics Confuse

(Continued from Page 1)

wave, as the last year men and women, ebbed and flowed from class to class spreading utter destruction to any type of discipline.

#### Comical Caricature

Dean Cox was the recipient of a fake telegram, while Doctor Borish had the chalk taken out of his hand, to become an instrument for his own comical caricature. Joe Brichter was the class artist, who proceeded to draw a shapeless "Teacher" on the board, labeled Borish.

The bell clamored incessantly, as the seniors made sure that everyone was aware that "Today was their day". However, the storm gradually subsided, and the seniors came back to normal, until all that were left were a few girls running wildly around carrying a sign reading, "Where's your dollar, Scholar?" For all we know they may still be running.

### Netherlands Ambassador

(Continued From Page 7)

banked on Hitler's promises and non-aggression pacts. They should have known their enemy. It was formerly believed that Japah was too weak to risk a major war and that she could be beaten in 90 days. Study would have revealed that if we had known Japan we would have been prepared for her attack. She had violated every diplomatic agreement that she had ever been in.

"We have to know our enemies to win war and to win peace," he reiterated. "After the war we might try to educate them to be good members of the family of nations, but we must use care. They have to be made to understand that it pays to be decent and that there will be prevented any recurrence of such aggression. Only then can we all benefit."

### Final Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

acter and regularity of cadences in Mozart and Haydn. Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto employs 19th century forms and does not use modern idioms. It is a composition in which the orchestra has a part at least as important as that of

the soloist, yet the soloist has an excellent opportunity for technical display. There will be no admission charge.

### Lodge Lecture Given

(Continued from Page 6)

mysterious Lucy has never been disclosed; biographers only know that she died at an early age.

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